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### Island Correspondence.

HANALES, Kauai, July, 1867. The morn was fresh, with a rain-cloud breaking over the Haupuu mountain, when we left Kolon, mounted on a strong, fleet, dark-brown charger, that needed neither whip nor spur. Although small, he was Arabian in build-a perfect war-horse that feared nothing. His durability and pluck were proven before we arrived at the conclusion of our journey.

There is no more pleasant ride in Hawaii nei than from Kolon to Nawiliwili. It is through an emerald pass of gentle elevation, with mountains to the right of us, mountains to the left of us, bristling like the Balaklava cannon, as described by Tennyson. To the right the Hannou range was jagged, rough and serrated; to the left the central group of Kauai was bold and precipitous, but covered with vegetation and wooded to the summits of the mountains, the foliage gradually growing deeper from their bases to their summits. Beautiful streams were winding down through elevated valleys, birds were singing in the verdant groves, and their glad voices awakened memories of far distant scenes.

Fairly in the elevated pass on the winding road to Nawiliwili, the pearly drops came sparkling down from the wings of a cloud and treated us to a shower bath, that seemed to be more grateful to the grass and green woods than to ourself. It was not, however, of long duration, and although the roads were rendered a little slippery, we did not rouse in our gallop. The whole country on the road from Kolon is one of great beauty. It is fertile and well watered, and, if properly cultivated, would yield abundantly. The pass is an elevated valley between its grand mountain walls. The Koloa stream heads in the central group to the left, and after winding through the valley of the pass, fertalizing it and the plantations at Kolon, falls into the sea at the harbor landing. It formerly had a greater volume of water than it has now, and turned the first sugar mill at Kolon; but the destructive ravages of the cattle and the felling of the ancient forest have rendered the country, within twenty years, comparatively dry and barren.

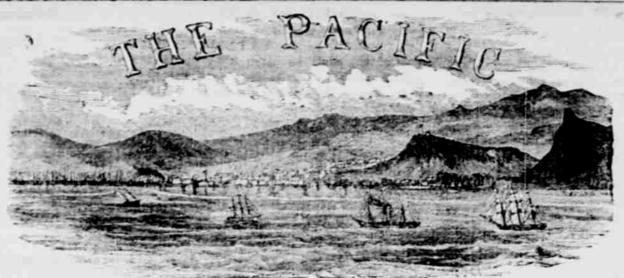
Passing onward, we could not but remark that which should awaken the attention of every person interested in the prosperity of these Islands. The destroyer was at work. Fires had been busy with the forests in the hills. The ax of the wood eleopper was sounding on all sides. The country was undergoing the process of denudation. Nonresident landlords, large landbolders, have in most cases leased out their lands by long leases to vandal-like tenants, who are making the most of their time and their bargain by cutting down the forests, and supplying the sugar mills, shipping, and even Honolulu with wood. Great and irreparable damage is thus done, not only to the forest itself, but to the land and the climate. When the forest is once cut down, it is gone forever. There is no new growth. The possibility of this is precluded by the large quantities of eattle and horses grazing over the country. They not only denude the soil of the moisture sustaining grass, but they make tracks and gullies for the rapid escape of the water; they browse upon and destroy the young trees, and by rubbing against the larger ones destroy them also. Sixteen years ago, where beautiful kukui groves gladdened the scene, is now a barren plain. We searched in vain for any young tree on any portion of our route, and we were not confined to the mere border of the road, but on several oceasions branched off a considerable distance towards

the mountain on our left. Is this beautiful Island to be made a desert? If the inhabitants are too short sighted to see and appreciate the inevitable consequence of this vandal-like destroying the forests, there should be some Legislative action on the subject.

From the Kolon Sugar Plantation to Libue, distance of ten miles, there is no cultivation, and yet the country is beautiful and well-watered, Verdant valleys with bright waters are on either side, which only want the magic hand of industry to convert them into Edens of beauty and fields of productiveness, especially in that great staple cotton, which will grow here luxuriantly. But the population is not here, and this fertile country must remain in the primitive beauty of nature until some policy is pursued which will give Hawaii an accession of population.

Leaving the pass we descended to the bold, dashing stream that enters the sea at Nawiliwili. We crossed it on a substantial wooden bridgeindeed all the bridges are good on Kauai. We passed the new irrigating canal of our enterprising friend George N. Wilcox-were shaded by a long lauhala grove, were refreshed by the sound of more gargling streams, and entered on the open plain. Here we met a native-paused and gazed upon the scene. He pointed out to us a precipitous basaltic bill, southwest of the bridge which we had just passed, as the scene of a battle in the bygone days of Kauai, when the chiefs reigned alone. One hold fellow of the defeated party made the frightful leap of the cliff toward the river and made good his escape. It was a far greater leap than Sam Patch ever made.

We galloped over the plain and were soon at the residence of our hospitable and convivial friend, Thomas H. Marshail, Esq., the Sheriff of the Island. Enjoying his happy smile and social converse, we were off for the house of the intelligent, go-ahead George N. Wilcox. Here we met the patriarch of the Island, Charles Titcomb, Esq., bound for Waioli, his plantation, on the road and near to Hanalei. Enjoying George's hospitality, we were mounted about 2 p. w., and started off at a furious gait. Our friend Titcomb pansed at Lihue, and did not overtake us till we had passed Honomaula river and were near the borders of the sen. This is a bright, rapid stream, with a narrow but very fertile valley, which was filled with rice and taro patches, and here and there were scattered native halepilis. Beyond this we came into the cattle range of Wailan. The road descended from the high plain to a low, marshy flat near the sea, with here and there banks of sand and dense groves of hau trees. We soon reached the Wailua river, near the mouth, and were ferried across its estuary, where it was about fifty yards wide, at the cost of six cents for man and horse. Hence the road lies along the sundy beach. To the left, after passing the Waiina, was a bamlet of native houses. This was a bamlet of native houses a bamlet of native houses. This was a bamlet of native houses a bamlet of native houses. This was a bamlet of native houses a bamlet of native houses. The house ho



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celebrated Debora, last Queen of Kauai. But the birth place and favorite residence of the unnaught of her residence remains. The founda- fortunate but generous Kamaulii, the last King tions of ruined buildings were scattered all along of Kauai. We did not tarry, but pushed on to our way to the left, giving evidence of a former Hanalei. A short gallop over a grassy plain large population. The country appeared green brought us to the bold bluff above the mouth of and fertile towards the mountains, and one large the Kalihiwai river and valley. A fine little cove tract, near the sea, would make an excellent of a bay was below us, the wide ocean rolled sugar or rice plantation. After crossing a stream away at our feet, chafing and roaring eastward with a quick-and bottom, we arose on the high- and northward; the bright little valley extended lands, and soon came to an ancient reservoir on on our left green with rice fields, until lost in the the summit of the ridge, where the water ditch deep gorges of the mountains; many bright and Corser Merchant and Kashemann sts., near Postoffice. 580 1y that led to it was distinctly defined. Evidences foaming waterfalls, like white ribbons in the disof great industry and hydraulic knowledge were tance, leaped and tumbled from the hills several exhibited. The old Hawaiians were a great peo- hundred feet into the valley, altogether forming a ple and excellent practical engineers.

A drizzling rain commenced falling, and were But we must hurry on to Hanalei, or this letnot our friend Titcomb one of the most sociable ter will be too long. We descended into the valof companions, we should have felt gloomy as the ley of bright waters, crossed the estuary above evening, but he cheered us all the way with his the mouth; it was deep-up to our horses' backs interesting conversation-the legends of the coun- -and we could not escape a thorough soaking of try, the manners and customs of the people thirty our extremities. We hurried on through mists years ago, the story of his pioneer life, his toils and showers, over a rolling country, verdant with and struggles, and a history of the country gen- grass and scattered lauhala groves, until we stood erally. His narrative never flagged, and our in- on the high lands that overlook the far famed terest was always awake. The evening was one valley of Hanalei. Dismounting, we led our of cloud and storm, but, soon from the summit of horses through mud and mire down the zigzag a ridge, high up towards Anahola mountain, em- path, and at last found ourselves wet and fabowered in the woods, we could discern dimly tigued in the residence of the energetic manager through the mists the residence of Ernest Krull, of the Princeville Plantation, John S. Low, Esq. Esq., famed for politeness and hospitality. De- But we found warm and generous hearts within, scending the ridge we crossed a foaming moun- soon had a change of dry garments, something to tain torrent, deep and rapid, the water reaching warm the inner man, and we gave care, rain and more than half way up our saddles. The valley muddy roads to the winds. But we must leave of this stream, though narrow, was one of great the description of Hanalei until another time, and beauty. On every hand were dried up taro here we leave you until our next. patches, and traces of irrigating canals, but the silence of death brooded over them. The population was all gone. Foundations of houses could Business Cards. be traced, but they, like those who reared them, were things of the past. We ascended the hill rapidly and soon found ourselves at the hospitable

our kind eleerone, Titcomb, anxious to arrive at home, would not remain, but spurred on through A warm and cheerful supper, and a social evening, gave us an appetite for sleep, and next morn-

and ready to resume our trip to Hanalei. It had rained all night and the roads were very slippery. Our companion for the morning was an intelligent young German of Hanalei, Frank Bindt. We mounted, pushed on as best we could, but paused to look at an ancient fishpond on the brow of the bluff, below Mr. Kendl's another monument of the skill of the ancient natives. Looking up towards the bold landmark of the Anahola mountain, with its obelistic peak, we saw an aperture-a natural tunnel through the mountain-large enough for any railroad purposes. The breach in the mountain was greater than any of Tromelin's French guns could have made, even if he had possessed Louis Napoleon's new purchase-the iron-clad

warm welcome. We found several visitors, and

ing we arose revived, refreshed and invigorated,

mud, rain and darkness.

Dunderburg. We were struck by the dead forests of koa trees around Mr. Krull's, and on the road to Anahola, 589 The sered and withered branches of the trees reminded us of the deathlike appearance of beeches Commission Merchant and General Shipping Agent, and oaks amid a forest of pines, in mid-winter, standing as they did, frequently scattered among other green trees of the forest. The disease which is destroying the kon trees seems only to extend to a certain elevation. The line of dead kon ceases about 2,800 feet above the level of the sea. There is a marked uniformity in the line. Immense quantities of the best of firewood in the Hawaiian Islands are rotting in these dead koa that purpose. What a short-sighted and destruc-

We reached the quiet little native village of Anahola, after the slippery descent of the hill, and fording the river which dashes through a Office North west corner of Queen and Fort Streets, Honolulu. rocky channel, we ascended the highlands beyond, A wide, green, grassy plain spread before us from the mountains to the sea. Passing over this, we crossed another stream and ascended another elevation where was an ancient irrigating ditch that appeared to have carried the water up hill. The land was called Molona, and is owned by a large joint stock company of natives-no cultivationpoint we could see the kukui grove at Bertlemann's, and commenced to descend towards the Moloan river, and a descent it would have been had we not descended from our horses. Once dismounted, and gathering the bridles of our horses, we slipped, slid, zigzagged right, left and forward, now bracing, now plunging, with continual dread of our horses sliding down upon us, until we reached the narrow valley below. In that descent we performed every variety of evolution of which the human form is capable, but

There is just room enough in the valley for a saw mill, which was placed there for the purpose of sawing the koa timber brought down from the mountains. There is abundant water in the stream, and it is the purest and freshest we have seen in the Islands. The scenery of the deep mountain gorge is grand and beautiful. We as- Will receive deposits, the cent first-class business paper, and cended the slippery mountain path to the house of Mr. Bertlemann, an extensive grazier and beef nucker, where we expected to meet our friend Titcomb with a wagon. But he was not forthcoming; the rain of the preceding night and the consequent mud prevented it. So, refreshing ourselves with dairy beer-cool, fresh buttermilk we proceeded on our road, passed a church to the left, went over a rich open plain covered with indigo, entered some woods of kukui and a few Dealer in General Merchandise, Fire-proof Store, other trees, where we noticed a fine body of the best cotton growing lands, and where are several se streams for irrigation, if needed. We entered a thick lauhala grove and soon came upon the lands of Mr. Titcomb. An excellent wier fence to the right of the road indicated his line, and along this we rode several miles, till we arrived at his house. Here we enjoyed his hospitality, viewed the scenery about his premises, which is certainly very beautiful-especially the many cascades and waterfalls for the Waioli river, which here leaps and dashes over cliffs and rocks in its basultie chasm, forming a picture more exquisite than any we have witnessed on the Islands. The situation is fine, the land rich, well adapted to the cultiva-

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